and McCall's, ten miles south of Jacksonville. The main body of the Indians were encamped at and about Table Rock. Their Chief had swern to have the Valley back or die in the attempt.

A company consisting of about 15 U. S. soldiers from Port Jones, and twenty or thirty volunteers from Yreka and Greenhore, well supplied with arms and amanantion, left Yreka on the 8th, for the scene of action; and another company of much greater numbers, was to have left on the 8th. The whole country was in a state of excitement. The people have gathered together at various points, for protection. The Heroid says: "Let this be our last difficulty with the Indians in this part of the country. They have commenced the work of their own accord, and without the second of the country. They have commenced the work of their own accord, and without it cause. Let our motio be extermination, and "death to all opposition, white men or Indians." [15].

Trackey is Calverkas.—We take the following catalogue of horrors, the occurrences of one week, from The Calveress Chronicle of Saturday.

Awful. Trackey.—We have never been called upon to record an event so mysterious in its causes and melancholy in its result, as that of the subject of this notice. Yesterday morning, about † past 11. a report spread through town that Chas. J. Buffum, Esq., agent here of Todd's Express, had been shot. A crowd instantly rashed to his house, and a frightful spectacle presented itself—the body lay there in a pool of blood. Death had been caused by the discharge of a pistol, the muszle evidently having been placed in the mouth, as the lace was without wonni of any kind. The bail passed, in a backward direction, through his skull, entering the ceiling above, which was sprinkled with the brains. He was found leaning against few wall, in a sitting posture, with a Colt's revolver by his side. The feelings of the beholders cannot be described. The utmost anguish pervaded every breast—a universal favorite had fallen. What impelled him to the rash act remains a secret: n

one of our oldest settlers, a man much respected here by a large circle of friends. On Sunday morning he was found dead on the floor of his own house, the Buck Horn Runch, near El Dorado, about eight miles distant from the Hill. His throat was cut, and there were two deep gashes in his skull and one on his back, as if inflicted by a pick. He was known to have had a few hundred dollars, and to get possession of this, the villains perpetrated the foul deed. His ring was taken off his singer, but as his name was engraved on it, it was left behind, together with a few specimers which were generally known to his friends. He came here in 1849, where he resided till 1851, when he visited his family in Boston. On his return he commenced trading, and had lately purchased the above ranch. His wife and femily reside in Boston. He served in Mexico in Company H, Massachusetts regiment.

KILLED.—On Monday last, a Mexican entered a tent at Jesus Maria, belonging to certain women there, and commenced kicking up a row. Another Mexican, his goison, followed him and endeavored to dissuade him, when the elder one drew his pistol and shot the young man. He was brought here, and died on Wednesday morning.

Fatat Accident—We regret to state that Mr. L. Richardson, formerly of St. Louis, lately residing at Fort John, hear Volcano, while engaged in loading a shot-gun, on Wednesday last, came to his death by the accidental dischare of the gun. He and his companion had been firing at a m rk—he went into his cabin to load, when his friend, hearing the explosion, rushed in and found him in the agones of death. The ball entered under the chin, and lodged in the bead.

Shot.—At Lanche Plan, near Winter's Bar, a fight occurred some between some Mexicans and negroes on San-

Nearagua Maii Route.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

SAN FRANCISCO, Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1853.

I shall ferward this letter to you by the Sierra Nevada via Nicaragua, in order that you may see the propriety of calling the attention of the business men of New-York to a subject just now agitating this community, and one in which we all have a very deep interest—the transportation of the mails by this route. For the last three months the Nicaragua steamers have arrived regularly five days in advance of the mail coming from Panama, and after obtaining all the news from the papers we are compelled to wait that period of time for our letters. Drafts drawn against shipments of specie by Panama, reach New-York five days in advance of the coin to pay them. Now, these things are quite intolerable. We are far enough away, and our mails are long enough, if we get them in the shortest possible time. Why then should not the mails come with the newspapers that we receive by the Vanderbilt steamers. Since Mr. Garrison assumed the centrol of this line, he has changed every thing, and infused new energy into every department. The steamers exercises regular as your North River heats and control of this line, he has changed every thing, and infused new energy into every department. The steamers arrive as regular as your North River boats and, are never short of five days ahead of the P. S. M. Costeamers. Our bankers find they cannot do business unless they ship the dust to accompany the draft, and accordingly by the last steamer more than half the specie came by Nicaragua. It is 900 miles nearer, avoids the horrid fevers, and cholera of the Isthmus, and busesness; now combout four on this route to one avoids the horrid fevers, and choicers of the Istamus, and passengers now go about four on this route to one the other. Petitions have gone to the Post-Master General frem every part of the State, asking him to send us an additional mail by this route, which is now beyond all question, the shortest, the safest and by far the best. The Pacific M. S. Co. now receive about \$2.50.00 per survey. \$260,000 per annum for carrying the mails, and they can be carried by Nicaragua for \$400,000, and delivered each side five days in advance of any and all steamers going by Panama. I inclose you the potition circu-lated, and call the attention of business men in New-

United States Mail, they will be answered so as to reach New-York in less than sixty-seven days. California has been too long and too much neglected in all that appertains to her great interests, but her citizens are now waking up to what they need, and that they will demand of the new Administration. This subject of early and rapid communication is one of the greatest moment to us, and is equally important to all the moneyed and commercial interests in New-York. The Pacific S. M. Co. of course will use all their power and patronage to defeat us in our wishes; but what are their interests compared to those of the people here and in New-York? You can see for yourself at a glance the consequence to us, and will, we are sure, aid us in getting rid of this evil. By watching the news received via Nicaragua and Panama, you will see that the difference in time is regularly five days. So far as health is concerned, no man should ever cross the Isthmus. The Panama fever is almost certain to make its appearance sooner or later, and just now the yellow fever prevails at Aspinwall. There is no sickness by the other route.

Yours, &c.

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another Indian was near by, as near as the spectators could judge, it was Arrapin shot Keele dead on the spot, and this, tee, after having partaken of a hospitable meal in the fort with all apparent friendliness. The Indians then moved up Petertneet Kanyon, the rear firing heavily as they passed upon some half dozen families in the Kanyon, but injuring nothing but their clothing, and leaving quite a quantity of bails in the buildings. Ou the 19th Col. Peter W. Conover started from Provo City with 150 men, to assist the weak settlements on the route reconnoitre, and rendezvous and await further orders at Manti, in San Pete Valley, which place he reached on the evening of the 20th. Still the Indians were not idle on the night of the 19th, nor dismayed by the force sent out, but undertook to surprise the post at Pleasant Creek, in San Pete County, and were fired upon by the guard, and its supposed that one Indian was killed, the whites sustaining no injury; and on the same night they stole several head of cattle from Manti, several miles south in the same County, stole three horses from Nephi City, in Juab County, and wounded William Jolly in the arm while on guard at Springville, thus demonstrating that they were in some force, very hostile, and acting in good concert.

On the night of the 20th an attempt was made to steal horses from the Alfred settlement, which is between Pleasant creek and Manti, and the guard was fired upon at Nephi city. On the 24th, Clark Roberts was shot in the shoulder, and John Berry in the wrist, by Indians secreted in the vacated houses at Summi creek. Roberts and Berry were bringing an express, and within twenty minates after they reached Provo city, twenty munated men were out in pursuit of the aggressors, with what success is not vetknown. This is a brief detail of the events of the outbreak so far as information has reached us up to the 20th inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. We also print in this number the orders, and instructions issued by the Governor and Exciticio Superintendent of Ind

up to date.

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The people of Great Salt City and vicinity, were as independent as freemen on the 4th of July. The day was very warm like all other days in the valley of late, but no one of the essembled thousands "got drand" on the occasion, unless it was on small beer, cookies, and for cream; and no secrity or bawling was benefit in our streets, day or evening. The Social Hall was crowded in the evening, and accress of hundreds retired for want of scats, while farces, songs and masic cherred all who could gain admission. The school houses in the city were filled with prayers, and nucle, and dancing, and speeches, and po cases, and log and gladness, and we have not heard of the first thing to mar the rejectings of the day or evening, while all were free and independent in doing good, and enjoying them relyes.

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Letter of May 55, from Amasa Lyman and C. C. Rich, to Pract. Young, and Council dates their arrival at San Bernardino on the 15th of the same month, health good, pre-percus journey, no difficulty with the Indians, Saints generally healthy. Wheat and Barley booked well only care had follow. The Brethren had been supplied with resping and theething machines. Everything seemed to be first rate from all quarters. The title to their land had been confirmed by the Commissioners. Their vinoyards looked fine, with a fair prospect for grapes. The Government of the Santwich Islands has passed a law probibiting the actives from emigrating to any other country.

CHINF JUSTICE READ.—We met Chief Justice Reed, a few days age, in our own, and if it had not been for the science of chin ology, we should hardly have suspected he was not one of our own, and if it had not been for the science of chin ology, we should hardly have suspected he was action of our own folks, and most likely we should have called by breather. And perchance we did, for on an hour's chair we decovered that he was a friend of the Canton of the United States, and wherever we meet that

rinciple, we claim brotherhood. We have since met in the street, (only a fence between us) and we discove the same attachment to Father Washington's principand felt most emphatically to hall him as a brothe freedom. Such men make peace and promote univergovernment, wherever they go.

An American, named Stratton, who left Guana Caste at he beginning of the present year for Punta Arenas, had never arrived there, and it was universally believed he had been mardered. A mulatto servant who set out with him, but had returned, had been arrested add tried for the murder, but as the only evidence against him was the pos-cession of an old overcost once belonging to Stratton, and pierced with a bullet, he was discharged.

It was reported that Pon Francisco Castedon would be the Minister of Nicaragua near the Government at Wash-

Rica, has explored the country to the Atlantic, and reports that a road may be opened to Port Lemon, that a road may be easily and cheaply opened to that port.

there is no news later than that given by our corresponding at Granada, in his letter received some fortnight ago.

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We have Honolula papers to July 16.

FREE TRADE.—The Argus is strongly advocating Free Trade in the Islands, by which it means the removal of all port charges whatever. It would have Hogolulu as perfectly free a port as Tahiti. It gives the following statement of port charges on the schooner Royalist, of 141 tuns, as a sample. Harbor Master's bill, \$3; Tonnage dues, 15 cents por tun, \$21.15; Entry stamp, 50 cents: Permit stamp, 50 cents; Manifest stamp, 50 cents; Manifest stamp, 51 cents; Permit stamp, 50 cents; Manifest stamp, \$1; Ten days Wharfage, \$27.0; 24 bbls. Water, \$3; Pilotage out, \$21.20; Manifest stamp, \$1, Clearance stamp, \$1. Total, \$75.25.

Pour Characes is Tahiti.—Filotage in and out of Papoetion British schooner Royalist 141 tuns, no other charge being made, though the Koyalist 1aid alongside of the wharfabout seven days discharging and taking in cargo and passengers, and took in water from the Government waterpipe, \$14.0.

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Theaten at the Islands.—Dramatic entertainments are given regularly at the Hawaiian Thestor. Mesers, linghem, Simpson (vocalist), Ranlowe (dancer), Mrs. Ray. Together with several emateurs, constitute the Company.—The Ledy of the Lake was performed before an addince of 500 persons.

Volustrens.—There are now two volunteer military compenies in Honolells.—the Hawaiian Guard and the First Hawaiian Cavalry Corps.

Sale of a Lot is Honolells.—A corner lot, on Fort and Britanniasts, in Honolells, which was taken in for a church for \$2,100.

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Portlation of the Minister of Public Instruction, simultaneously throughout the Islands, and by the hext agents that could be employed, it appeared that the total population was was \$3,165. The deaths during previous year had been 4,220, and the births, 1,472;—an excess of deaths over births, of 2,828, or three deaths to one light.

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The Polyacsian says: Since the great mortality among the natives, occasioned by measies and whooping cough, in 1847-8, it has been observed that the ratio of deaths to births has been gradually diminishing; and we learn that some of the missionaries at their late cannot meeting, reported an excess of births over deaths, in some of their parishes. But this favorable indication seems destined to be of temporary duration. A disease more virulent, though we hope less fitted, has been introduced here from California, which is rapidly aprending through the group, and we have the theusends will fell victims to it. The measies and whooping cough took off it is believed, 10,000 : it can hardly be expected that the small-pox will take off less that half that number, notwithstanding the streamons effort that are racking to counteract its influence by vaccination and other means. Another census is to be taken in December next.

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MULDIE,—We have just learned, says The Argus, that a Chinaman, named Aring, up on Mani, was stabbed by burghry, some day hast week, and his safe robbed of several nurdred dollars. It is said that one of the muckers was pointed out by the dying man, and has been arrested. Asing died of his wounds next day.

Continued Rayants of the Shall Pox.—The number of new cases of small pox increases with fearful rapidly every week. The Commissioners of Public Health report for the week ending July 12th, as follows: The number of one cases of small pox which have been reported during the past week are 227, deaths reported are 118. Amosf foreigners, 4 new cases have been reported, and I death. Total number of cases reported, 1,676, d. anhs reported, 374. No reports have been received from the other islands since last report.